THE ISRAEL PHOENIX ASSURANCE CO. LTD.

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1954

THE JERUSALEM POST

PRICE: 180 PRUTA
VOL. XXX, No. 7827

OVERSEAS BANK OF ISRAEL LTD
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Marginal Column

By EPHY LAQUEUR

ONCE upon a time sporting competitions were said to promote international goodwill and understanding. Since the middle nineteen thirties, however — the Berlin Olympic Games of 1936 being the first prominent example — sports have gradually become a State-planned and financed enterprise in some countries and others have at least partly followed suit. Victory or defeat and the establishment of new world records have become matters of national prestige and of nationalist ambition. When Hungary beat England at soccer several months ago, the superiority of the political regime established in the East was given as the official explanation in the Hungarian Press. It must be doubted whether the same argument was applied when Western Germany beat Hungary in the world cup final. Dr. Bauwens, the President of the German Football Association, on the other hand, a believer in metaphysics, not dialectics, troubled supernatural forces and said in his speech in Munich that the "good old Lord had assisted the German team" and that "those in heaven must have been very happy." In such an atmosphere the promotion of international goodwill becomes very difficult indeed.

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THE speech by Dr. Bauwens provoked even the London "Times," not as a rule given to outspoken reaction, to call it very nearly scandalous, and the German Press, too, made some poignant remarks about the talk on "the German flag which our boys carry in their hearts." The correspondent of the Paris "Le Monde" wrote an article in his paper ("Achtung") which created the impression that the writer had arrived breathless and very frightened in Paris immediately after the final in Berne, firmly convinced that the Germans were already on his heels and due to appear again any moment in force on the Champs Elysees. (This was even before the Bauwens speech). And all this as the result of international meetings scheduled to promote international cooperation and understanding. But the Germans, though more tactless than the rest, are even not the worst offenders against the standards of amateurism, because after all their players were only semi-professionals.

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OF late, Israel has been facing very similar problems. Israel teams have been invited to several continents and many countries, and all these invitations, if only humanly possible, should of course be accepted. Apart from all other considerations, there is, as far as this country is concerned, the desirability of meeting Jewish communities abroad, which in some places has become difficult in any other way. But the wisdom of matching all too unequal partners must be doubted, such as for instance when ill-prepared teams of amateurs from this country have to meet sportsmen who are really semi- or full professionals backed by all the vast resources of the State. In such cases, international goodwill will hardly be promoted either because the individuals and teams move all too obviously on two different levels.

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THE problem, admittedly, is a complicated one. If it adheres rigidly to the standards of amateurism, this country will not be able to accept many of the invitations from countries where other standards prevail, which for several reasons would be regrettable. But if sports have become an affair of State, why should not this country, too, have its semi- or full professionals for tours abroad, even if the resources of Israel cannot be compared with the means invested by the Eastern European countries or the richer American universities? Such a deviation from the standards of amateurism might be distasteful to those who class sport as a recreation of mankind, who stress the element of play and leisure and do not want it to become a state-directed competitive industry for the promotion of national prestige. But if this country wishes to compete internationally on an equal footing, this then is the price which will have to be paid sooner or later.

Jerusalem, July 25.

Agency Heads Propose Settlement of 50,000

A programme calling for the reception, absorption and settlement of 50,000 persons before October, 1955, at a cost of IL.100m. (twice the United Jewish Appeal's annual contribution) was outlined to delegates of the Zionist General Council on Friday by Mr. S. Z. Shragai, Head of the Immigration Department; Dr. Giora Josephthal, Treasurer and co-head of the Absorption Department; and Mr. Yehuda Braginsky, co-head of the Absorption Department.

Mr. Shragai noted that at least 25,000 persons would fall under the category of a "rescue mission." These, however, would not include mental defectives, families with an abnormal number of sick, or those suffering from tuberculosis. Another 7,000 persons would come from Europe and South America under existing immigration rules, and 10,000 from other places in accordance with the selection programme. Of another 4,000, social cases amounted to four per cent.

Dr. Josephthal, speaking of the financial and settlement difficulties that this immigration would entail, noted that today Israel had the following groups of non-self-supporting immigrants: 20,000 families in *ma'barot*; 15,000 to 20,000 jobless; 27,000 families settled and living on the soil but not yet self-sufficient; and 10,000 social cases in institutions whose upkeep was guaranteed by the State.

Immigration must be founded on three principles, he stressed, no immigrant should be brought to camp; newcomers should be settled in development areas; and no immigrant should be brought who would become a financial burden on the State due to chronic ill-health or other reasons which entailed maintenance in a closed institution.

Each immigrant family should have at least one breadwinner who could provide for the other members, he said. Chronically sick persons should not be brought to Israel even if members of their families came. They should be concentrated in the large cities in their home countries and kept by the local Jewish community. Part of the expense should be born by Israel and international organisations.

At least one third of the newcomers should be settled on farms, and the rest in development areas, he stated, naming the following five areas: Galilee, the Beisan area, the Jerusalem Corridor, the Migdal Ashkelon area, and Beersheba and southwards.

Mr. Braginsky said that an "Absorption Regime" should be declared in Israel and in the Diaspora.

Diaspora Problems In Council Debate

"We do not share the feelings of frustration and pessimism which have been expressed here," Mrs. Rebecca D. Sieff (London, President of World Wizo), told the Zionist General Council in Jerusalem on Thursday night. Mrs. Sieff said that her organisation did not feel a sense of anti-climax following the elation aroused by the establishment of Israel, for steady progress was taking place in all fields.

However, she noted, Wizo could not remain aloof from the problems and difficulties which face the Zionist Movement as a whole. She thought that the root of the problem was the split charac ter of the movement and advocated reform on the basis of territorial unions, which had shown remarkable success in France. "We are deeply concerned with the halt to immigration," she continued, adding that she could not face it in a "spirit of resignation."

Mrs. Sieff pointed out that most of the general debate had centred around the "American scene," meaning the United States. The fact that the U.S. had the largest single community in Jewish history, living under specially favourable conditions, tended to overshadow the rest of the Jewish world and to lead to an underestimation of other Jewish communities which contained very important centres of potential immigration.

Non-Party in France

Mr. M. Yarblum (Tel Aviv, Ihud) spoke on the development of the Zionist movement in France as a result of the admission of persons and organisations on a non-party basis. Similar conditions existed in Belgium, Switzerland and possibly much of West Europe, he said, advocating a campaign in these countries to strengthen the movement. He noted that the heads of the Alliance Israelite Universelle had introduced Hebrew into their school curricula.

Mr. Arye Tager (Tel Aviv, Mapai), a former South African, said that if there had been 100,000 immigrants from the "free" countries, the face of Israel would have been changed and many shortcomings would have disappeared.

Mr. Ya'acov Uri (Nahalal, Virilist (Veteran), stated that the Negev needed both water and hands. The Negev would be ours only after we had settled it, he said, adding that the Americans had worthy partners here in Israel in facing this tremendous task.

Dr. Yeshayahu Wolfsberg (Jerusalem, Mizrahi) called for an appraisal of the ideas of Zionism so that the work lying ahead of the Movement could be brought to a successful completion.

Mr. Yitzhak Gruenbaum (Tel Aviv, Virilist) asked if Israel could enter into a political struggle with the U.S. without knowing how far the American Jews would back this fight. He said that the relations existing now between Israel and the U.S. were similar to those with Britain in the pre-State days. He noted that there was a danger that the Negev might be taken from us, and those who spoke of Israel as being an outpost of democracy said that she could be such without the Negev.

Dr. Samuel Margoshes (New

(Continued on Page 3, — Col. 4)

HERZL MEMORIAL IN BUDAPEST

The Israel Legation participated in a modest ceremony last Wednesday honouring the memory of Dr. Theodor Herzl and held in his birthplace at Budapest, near the memorial plaque in the Jewish Museum.

After the laying of a wreath and the reading of some of Herzl's works by Mr. Katriel Katz, the Israel Charge d'Affaires, members of the Legation spent an hour in the museum viewing historical exhibits, some of them concerning the life of Herzl.

Myerson Lauds Work Of ILO Delegation

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The Minister of Labour, Mrs. Golda Myerson, reporting at a press conference yesterday on the recent International Labour Office convention, expressed her satisfaction with the achievements and the good name the Israel mission gained for itself.

Mr. Zvi Bar Niv, Legal Adviser to the Ministry of Labour; Mr. Shlomo Moriel, the newly appointed head of the Information and International Relations Department of the Manufacturers' Association, and Mr. A. Becker, head of the Trades Union Department of the Histadrut, gave their impressions.

IRAQI CARETAKER CABINET RESIGNS

The Iraqi Caretaker Cabinet of Arshad el Umari resigned on Friday, three days before the opening of the newly elected Chamber of Deputies, MEARS reports.

The news of the resignation was held back for some time, and was released only after the Premier had left for Turkey.

According to ANA, Iraq's "strong man," ex-Premier Nuri e-Said, is expected to be asked to form a new cabinet.

The Iraqi Chief-of-Staff, General Arif, arrived in London yesterday from the U.S. on a one-week visit.

Israel Attacked On 3 Borders

Two residents of Agur village in the Jerusalem Corridor were fired on from across the border on Friday morning while they were picking carobs in a grove near the village, ITIM reports. According to the victims, a number of Arabs in Jordan territory shouted to them to take cover and then opened up automatic fire. The two hid among the trees and were not hit. After some time, the attackers withdrew. Police later found sten cartridges in the area.

An Israel unit patrolling near the Gaza Strip on Friday discovered a group of Egyptian infiltrators who had crossed the Armistice Line north of Kissufim, the Army spokesman announced. The patrol opened fire, chasing them across the line. One of the infiltrators apparently was hit during the firing.

Lebanese Kidnap

The Army spokesman announced that Lebanese Customs Police had kidnapped from within Israel territory an Israel goatherd together with his flock of 100 goats on Friday afternoon, south of the village of Gurdiah near Ayelon in Upper Galilee.

The man was about 500 metres from the border when the Lebanese Customs Police appeared, seized him and the goats and took them across the border.

Israel has lodged a complaint with the Israel-Lebanese Mixed Armistice Commission and has demanded the immediate return of the goatherd and the animals.

The Israel-Lebanese Mixed Armistice Commission met in an emergency session on Friday to deal with Israel's complaint on the firing on a tractor near Hanita on Wednesday, the Army spokesman added. At the meeting, the Lebanese denied any connection with the firing incident despite the fact that a police investigation had uncovered tracks leading to the Lebanese border, of the three participators in the ambush. The Chairman of the meeting concluded the session with a proposal to the Lebanese authorities to keep away from the vicinity of the border all elements suspected of carrying out incidents.

INFILTRATORS FOR TRIAL

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Four Arab infiltrators, aged 16-20, were committed for trial in the Magistrate's Court here yesterday on charges of trying to enter Jaffa Harbour in a small boat on June 12.

Nazareth Mayor Cautions On Gov't Regional Capital Plan

By MOHAMMED KHALIL SALEH, Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH, Saturday. — The new Mayor of Nazareth, Mr. Amin Jarjura, told The Jerusalem Post in an exclusive interview yesterday that the Municipal Council should be asked its opinion before the Government's plan to build a regional Government seat on a 1,200-dunam plot in the northeast section of the town is implemented. Mr. Jarjura said that he heard "grumbling" from residents of Nazareth over the taking over of their land for this project. It was a "hard blow" to requisition the little land belonging to the town, while there was so much room outside the town limits. Nevertheless it was his opinion that the scheme as a whole might bring some benefit to Nazareth.

The town badly needed loans to build schools, a water supply system and other projects. The total sum required would be fixed by the Municipal Finance Committee, which is to be elected, together with other committees, at the next Council session, probably next week, Mr. Jarjura said.

Asked about his plans to provide the town with a sufficient amount of water, the Mayor replied that there was a proposal to pipe water from an old abandoned well outside the town. The pipes were available, but financial and technical help were needed to carry out the idea. Until this assistance was provided, he urged the Council to concentrate its efforts on supplying the town with suf-

(Continued on Page 3, — Col. 6)

Clashes in Nazareth With Communists

NAZARETH, Saturday. — Clashes between the Zuabi family and the Communists were resumed yesterday when members of the family reportedly attacked Communists selling the "Al Ittihad" weekly in the main square. Reinforcements soon gathered on both sides but police intervened and prevented a fight. One Communist was slightly hurt. No one was arrested.

The Mukhtar of Manda village near here, Mr. Suleiman Saleh, was seriously injured when two members of a rival family from his village allegedly followed him to Nazareth on Thursday and attacked him in the market place.

The two suspects were detained. Strong police reinforcements were sent to the village to prevent a fight between the two families. The Mukhtar's condition was reported "serious" from the Edinburgh Missionary Hospital here.

THE BEZALEL NATIONAL MUSEUM
and the
GOVERNMENT TOURIST CENTRE
ANNOUNCE
A PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION WITH TWO CONTESTS
open to all professional and amateur photographers;

First subject:—
"Artistic Photography in Israel"
Four prizes of IL.50 each will be distributed.

Second subject:—
"This is Israel"
48 prizes will be distributed:

- Seven prizes of IL.50 each, Donors — El Al Israel National Airlines; Shoham Maritime Services Ltd.; Tel Aviv Municipality, Scandinavian Air Services, Israel Tourist and Travel Association, Galei Kinneret Hotel, Haifa Municipality.
- Seven prizes of IL.50 each, Donors — The Israel Tourist and Travel Association; Air France; Swissair; Dan Hotel; Tel Aviv; Eden Hotel, Jerusalem; Dolphin House, Shaved Zion; Israel Observers Association.
- Twenty-eight prizes of IL.10 each, presented by the Government Tourist Centre.

Closing Date: August 25, 1954.
Particulars from:
Bezalel National Museum, P.O.B. 303, Jerusalem.
Government Tourist Information Offices: 6 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Jerusalem; 23 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv; 3 Rehov Herzl, Haifa; 4 Nazareth Street, Tiberias.

The Consul of the Polish People's Republic wishes to thank all institutions, organizations and persons for the good wishes sent to him on the occasion of the 10th anniversary of the Liberation of Poland.

Stassen Comes To Israel's Defence In Congress

WASHINGTON, Saturday (INA). — The Foreign Aid Administrator, Mr. Harold Stassen, defended Israel against criticisms by Congressman John Taber (Rep. N.Y.), Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, according to official transcripts of the Committee's hearings on Foreign Aid made public today.

Mr. Taber maintained that Israel Government heads had been very "bumptious" and "cantankerous" to members of the committee when they visited Israel. He wanted to know whether people were really working in Israel.

Mr. Stassen replied that Israelis worked very hard. They had some difficulty in adjusting to farmwork, but in the textile industries and others they worked really like an industrious people with a tremendous spirit.

Mr. Taber further alleged that members of his committee had found all sorts of machinery along the roads, which had been sent from the U.S. and never been used.

War Damage

Mr. Stassen pointed out that the machinery along the roads dated some years back and had been damaged during the war.

As for the attitude of the Israel people to the U.S. Mr. Stassen said he had found them very friendly. It was impossible to lecture to Israelis on how they should treat the Arabs in the same way as it was impossible to lecture to the Arabs on Israel.

In another portion of the hearings the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Henry Byroade, testified that the U.S. had failed to improve relations between Israel and the Arab States over the past year. He said he thought the situation was very dangerous, with a possibility of open hostilities always present.

HOUSE CTTEE CUTS FOREIGN AID 13%

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter). — The House of Representatives Appropriations Committee today recommended a total cut of 13 per cent in President Eisenhower's foreign aid programme for the present fiscal year.

It sent to the House a Bill appropriating $5,208m., instead of the $8,020m. for which the President had asked.

The largest single cut was in general military assistance — from $1,580m. to $1,341m.

The committee recommendation includes $72m. for defence support, and $113m. for development assistance, in the Near East, Africa and South Asia.

It is estimated that Israel will receive $40m. or less.

Egypt Claims Early Arms Independence

CAIRO, Saturday. — The Egyptian Commander-in-Chief, General Abdul Hakim Amer, told a large military parade here yesterday that, before long, "Egypt will not need to beg arms from foreign states."

He said that local plants were now turning out rocket projectiles, mines and aircraft.

Within a matter of months, the General claimed, Egypt's "offensive capacity" would be greatly increased by the local production of heavy arms.

The National Guard of 80,000 men and 3,000 Commandos eagerly awaited the "battle of liberation" for which a complete plan had been drawn up, he declared.

While British-made jets flew overhead, army formations, including volunteer girl stenguners, marched past the Prime Minister, Colonel Gamal Abdul Nasser, in the parade marking the second anniversary of the Nagib coup.

President Nagib made his first public appearance since his resignation as Premier last March when he promised a crowd of 100,000 cheering Egyptians on Wednesday night that he would always seek to oust the usurper from the Nile Valley.

The Secretary General of the Arab League, Abdul Khalek Hassuna, declared, according to "Falastin," that victory in the Suez Canal dispute would be "an overture to a victory in Palestine because Egypt is the gateway to Palestine." *(INA, Reuter)*

(Some Talks — Page 3 Col. 6)

Russia Calls for Talks On European Security System

'Open to All Interested States'

MOSCOW, Saturday (Reuter). — Russia proposed today a conference open to all European states, as well as the U.S., to meet "in the coming months" to discuss the creation of a system of collective security in Europe.

The Soviet proposal for a new conference came in Notes delivered to representatives of the three Western Powers by the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov.

The Notes said that the conference should have the aim of exchanging opinions on the question of European collective security. All European states wishing to take part should attend and China should send an observer.

Mr. Molotov summoned the Western representatives to his office only two days after his return from the Geneva conference.

The Soviet Notes, which did not suggest a specific date or venue for the meeting, said:

"It goes without saying that the participants of such a conference would have the opportunity not only to express their attitude towards the proposals of the Soviet Government, but also to put forward their own proposals on the question of creating a system of collective security in Europe.

Record Vote For Mendes-France

PARIS, Saturday (UP). — The French Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France, last night won overwhelming approval from the National Assembly for the Indo-China peace he had negotiated in Geneva.

The vote, 501 to 92, was the largest affirmative vote given by the Assembly since the war.

When the vote was announced, a wave of applause broke over the 47-year-old Radical-Socialist Premier, who had received a 433 to 23 vote of approval (then a record) for his Cabinet a month ago when he pledged himself to end the Indo-China war within the month.

Fighting Stops But Sabotage Continues

HANOI, Saturday (Reuter). — The agreement to end all major fighting in Indo-China at once, reached by French and Vietminh negotiators at Trung Gia yesterday, included a provision that neither side would start any action in North Vietnam with forces larger than a regiment between then and Tuesday morning, it was learned.

An official communique added that both sides had also agreed that in the same period they would not start any operation in the rest of the country with any unit larger than a battalion.

But the French High Command has announced that Vietminh forces sabotaged the main Hanoi-Haiphong railway again today. Yesterday, they took 100 metres of track, cutting the main line of retreat from Hanoi to Haiphong.

French forces will have to evacuate most of Northern Indo-China by August 10 under the terms of the Geneva truce agreement, informed quarters said in Paris today.

In New Delhi, yesterday, it was announced that India had agreed to serve as Chairman of the truce supervision team which is also to include Poland and Canada.

Mapam Rebels Face Expulsion

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The rift in Mapam deepened over the week-end when the Le'Ahdut Ha'Avoda minority rejected the majority's demand that they cease publishing their "Lamerhav" fortnightly and abide at all times by the Party's decisions. The Le'Ahdut Ha'Avoda members of the Mapam Council met here over the week-end. It would now appear certain that the split in Mapam is imminent.

While the majority's proposal amounted to the continuation of the present system of having all final decisions being made by the majority on all political and social issues (including the policies of the Mapam daily "Al Hamishmar"), the minority made several alternate suggestions. These were: that for a trial period of six months, decisions within the Party are to be referred to a parity committee of both parts; that "Al Hamishmar" would continue to reflect the majority's policy, but that it would also permit the free expression of other views, or that the paper would exclusively express the Hashomer Hatzair line, but that "Lamerhav" would continue to be published.

Negotiations between the two sections of the Party lasted for almost three weeks, but were fruitless since neither agreed to the proposals put forward by the other. During this time, "Lamerhav" did not appear. Le'Ahdut Ha'Avoda will now have to decide whether to publish its fortnightly.

If the decision is affirmative, as it is expected to be, the split is inevitable, as a previous Party decision states that in the case of the re-appearance of "Lamerhav," those responsible would be expelled.

Dulles Spurns Soviet Bid for Conference

WASHINGTON, Saturday. — The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, told his news conference yesterday that he would not favour new high-level conferences between East and West on Germany, Korea, disarmament or the European Defence Community.

He was answering a Soviet Government statement, released by Tass yesterday, that the Indo-China settlement had created conditions favourable for the settlement of other important international questions, notably disarmament, atomic weapons, European security and Germany.

Mr. Dulles told newsmen that he saw no useful purpose in an exchange of views with East bloc leaders in the immediate future.

He thought that it might be desirable for the great powers of the West and the nations of South-East Asia to make a declaration now that they will resist Communist aggression in South-East Asia.

Don't Mourn Past

On the Geneva settlement, Mr. Dulles called on America's allies "not to mourn the past, but to seize the future opportunity to prevent the loss in Northern Vietnam from leading to the extension of Communism throughout South-East Asia and the Southwest Pacific." He said that "prompt steps will be taken" to bring about collective security "of the free peoples of South-East Asia."

The Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Walter Bedell Smith, stated on his return from Geneva yesterday that the Indo-China peace settlement was "the best we could have possibly obtained under the circumstances."

In his statement Mr. Bedell Smith said that it would be well for people to remember that "diplomacy has rarely been able to gain at a conference table what cannot be gained or held on the battle field." *(Reuter, UP)*

BONN SOCIALISTS OPPOSE EDC

BERLIN, Saturday (UP). — West German Socialists yesterday overwhelmingly rejected a West German military contribution to western defence unless new negotiations with the Soviet Union on German unity fail.

The West German Social Democrats' Convention, meeting here, adopted by a vast majority a resolution firmly opposed to the European Defence Community.

Mr. Erich Ollenhauer was re-elected Chairman of the Party with 348 votes out of the 368 cast.

HELLER LEAVES CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Saturday (INA). — Congressman Louis B. Heller, of New York, Democrat, resigned today from the House of Representatives. Last week, he was sworn in as Justice of the Court of Special Sessions in New York.

Moscow Doctors' Accuser Executed

MOSCOW, Saturday. — The former Soviet Deputy Minister of State Security, M. D. Ryumin, has been executed, after being sentenced to death by the Soviet Supreme Court, the Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" reported today.

Ryumin was the official responsible for the arrest of nine Moscow doctors shortly before the death of Marshal Stalin, on charges of having conspired to murder leading Soviet officials.

The nine doctors — six of them Jews — were subsequently cleared and exonerated.

The official announcement of Ryumin's execution said it had been established that he had acted as a secret enemy of the state, in the way of a careerist and adventurer, falsifying evidence and making unfounded arrests. He had also compelled persons under arrest to denounce each other and to accuse innocent persons of crimes against the state. In view of the particular danger of Ryumin's activity and considering the consequence of his crimes he had been sentenced to death and executed. *(Reuter, UP)*

SKYMASTER SHOT DOWN OFF CHINA

HONG KONG, Saturday. — A skymaster of the British owned Cathay Pacific Airways was shot down by two unidentified planes off the Chinese island of Hainan yesterday. The plane was on a flight from Bangkok to Hong Kong.

Nine of the 17 persons on board were picked up by an American Navy flying boat but one of them died shortly afterwards. The others are still missing.

The British Government has instructed its Charge d'Affaires in Peking to lodge a sharp protest with the Chinese Government over the incident.

The pilot reported that the plane was attacked with incendiary bullets by two fighters and he crashlanded in the sea after one of his engines caught fire. *(Reuter, UP)*

Dr. John Broadcasts from E. Germany

BERLIN, Saturday. — The East German Radio last night broadcast a statement by Dr. Otto John, the director of the West German Intelligence Service reported missing since Tuesday.

In the broadcast, Dr. John explained how he had fought for German unity in Western Germany. He said that he hoped soon to publish in a written document his own ideas on how to achieve this. Decisive action was necessary to appeal to all Germans to take the initiative for the re-union of the country.

At the same time, the East German News Agency published a statement by Dr. John explaining why he had "gone East". He said that he had been deprived of the basis for political activity in West Germany. He had been slandered continuously by Nazis who were re-appearing everywhere in political and public life.

The Minister of Interior had made it impossible for him to continue in office by declaring that after the achievement of sovereignty one would have a free hand and could entrust the task of protecting the constitution to "people who really stood beyond all doubt," Dr. John added.

Observers believe that the whole West German intelligence network will now have to be overhauled. American officials also expressed apprehension in view of Dr. John's recent confidential talks with the head of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, Mr. Allan Dulles.

According to unconfirmed reports, a round-up of West German agents has started in East Germany following Dr. John's arrival.

Dr. Adenauer's Government may also be beset with political difficulties. Already the rightist Deutsche Partei has issued a statement denouncing Dr. John's original appointment on the grounds that "good anti-Nazis are not necessarily good Democrats." *(Reuter, UP)*

New York

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Social & Personal

The Chief Rabbi and Mrs. Herzog received for Shabbat yesterday a delegation of Mizrahi women from the United States. On Friday, the Chief Rabbi received a group of communal leaders and teachers from abroad.

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The Minister of Interior and Mrs. Rokach, the American Consul General in Jerusalem and Mrs. Cale, the President of the J.N.F. in the U.S. and Mrs. Harris Levine, Mrs. Jenny Grossinger, Mr. Barnett Janner, M.P., and Mr. Harry Gilroy, "The New York Times" correspondent in Israel, and Mrs. Gilroy were among the guests at a reception held on Friday night in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. Granott, in Jerusalem.

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Mr. David Ben Gurion was admitted to Tel Hashomer Hospital on Friday for a check-up. He recently spent some time in hospital for treatment for lumbago.

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Mr. Shimon Diskin, Chairman of the General Zionist Party in Jerusalem, and Mrs. Diskin received their friends at their home in Rashba Road yesterday afternoon, on the occasion of the Bar Mitzva of their son Ya'acov Alon. Their guests included Mrs. Zippora Sharett; the Minister of Development and Mrs. Joseph; the Minister of Communications and Mrs. Saphir; the Minister of Health, Mr. Serlin; the President of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Smoira; and a host of well-wishers from Jerusalem and other parts of the country.

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On the occasion of the 60th birthday of Dr. Nahum Goldmann, the Jewish Agency, the Confederation of World General Zionists and the World Jewish Congress are to hold a reception at the President Hotel in Jerusalem today.

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Mr. Harry Shine, the Director-General of the J.P.A. in England, has arrived by El Al for consultations with the head office of the Keren Hayesod in Jerusalem on the future plans of the Appeal.

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Mr. Shabtai Rosenne, Legal Adviser to the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, left on Friday by air for The Hague, where he will give a course of lectures to the Academy of International Law on United Nations Treaty practice. Mr. Rosenne will later take part in the semi-annual conference of the International Law Association to be held in Edinburgh at the beginning of August.

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Professor Max A. Luria, Professor of Romance Languages, Brooklyn College, New York, is to lecture on "The Monastir Dialect of Judeo-Spanish" under the auspices of the Hebrew University at 8.30 this evening in the north wing of the King David Hotel, Room 41.

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Mr. H. C. Katz, the Austrian Commercial Delegate, returned on Thursday night from Nicosia by Cyprus Airways.

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Mr. I. Haskin, member of the Histadrut Central Committee, returned on Friday from the U.S. where he had acted on behalf of the Histadrut's fund-raising campaign which opens in September.

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BIRTH

STEIN — To Kay (née Einstein), wife of Mr. Bezalel Stein of New York, on July 13, 1954, a son — Michael.

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BRITH MILAH

The Brith Milah of the infant son of Herta and Heinz Philippsborn will take place on Tuesday, July 27, at 10.30 a.m. at the Elisha Hospital, Haifa. This is the only intimation.

POLISH LIBERATION DAY CELEBRATED

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The tenth anniversary of the liberation of Poland was marked yesterday by a meeting held at the Ohel Theatre here under the auspices of the Israel-Poland Friendship League, the Committee for Friendly Relations between Israel and Poland and the Association of Polish Immigrants in Israel.

The Consul-General of Poland in Israel, Mr. Zygfryd Wolniak, the Acting Polish Consul-General in Jerusalem, Mr. Marian Drewniak, Mr. Y. Aroch, of the Foreign Ministry, and representatives of the Histadrut and other organizations were present.

Where to go

— JERUSALEM —

★ Exhibitions—
Exhibit of the month: Greek pyxis, black-painted pottery bowl, 6th Century B.C.E. National Museum Bezalel, 9-1, 3-6 p.m.
"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition at the former Israel Pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition, 10-1 4-6 p.m.
Exhibition of Paintings by Tehudit Oren, Jerusalem Artists' House, 10-1, 4-7 p.m.

★ Archaeology—
Department of Antiquities, Special exhibition: choicest objects from Tell Abu-Hasar, near Beersheba, including various finds from a Chalcolithic and Middle Bronze mass tomb near Tell Asawir, Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1, 4-6.

★ Tours—
Hebrew University conducted tour, new administration building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

★ Symposium: —
"Is it possible or advisable to have a two-party system in Israel?" Representatives of Mapai, General Zionists, Mapam, Herut, and Hapoel Hamizrahi youth organizations. Beit Ha'am, 8.30 p.m.

— TEL AVIV —

★ Exhibition—
Paintings, sculptures, applied art by Zahara, Louise and Bezalel Schatz, Modern Mexican graphic art, ancient Mexican pottery, Museum, 10-1, 4-7 p.m.

★ Theatre: —
"Pygmalion" Chamber Theatre, Mograbi 8.30 p.m.
Habimah: "The Crucible," Habimah Theatre, 8.30 p.m.
Li-La-Lo Theatre, Revue Super Lee Gold with H. Aharoni, Sam Samely's Orchestra, "Ohel Shem" Hall, 9 p.m.

— RAMAT GAN —

★ Theatre: —
Do-Re-Mi, "Silva, The Csardas Princess," Basra Hall, 8.30 p.m.

LAW REPORT

THE JERUSALEM POST

July 25, 1954

In the Supreme Court sitting as the High Court of Justice. *Before Justices Olshan (Acting President), Agranat and Landau.* **Association of Owners of Land beyond the Tarkon and Others, Applicants, v. The Minister of Interior and Others, Respondents.** (H.C. 62/53).

LEGALITY OF PLANNING SCHEME QUESTIONED

The High Court discharged on July 19, 1954 an order *nisi* granted on March 19, 1953. It was the second time that the parties concerned had met in the High Court to contest the issue.

The applicants represent some 300 owners of land across the Tarkon, near Tel Aviv; most of them are officials and workers who purchased small plots of land across the Tarkon many years ago for housing purposes. The total acreage of the land in question is about 1,076 dunams, belonging to some 700 persons.

On February 8, 1951, a notice of deposition of a planning scheme was published in *Reshumot*, in accordance with section 16 of the Town Planning Ordinance, 1936. This scheme, known as scheme "L," provided *inter alia* for the expropriation for public purposes of 57% of all lands within the boundaries of the scheme, leaving only 43% for residential purposes. The landowners association objected to the scheme in accordance with section 17 of the Ordinance, and the matter was finally brought before the High Court (H.C. 102/52). It was contended, *inter alia*, on behalf of the association that, whereas before the association raised objection, only 57% was earmarked for expropriation (including the area of an airport), the percentage was subsequently increased to 39%, without giving the association a chance to object, as provided by the law. The association charged that the amended scheme was really a new one altogether.

Ministerial Views

The High Court discharged on August 21, 1952 an order *nisi* granted on April 21, 1952, pointing out that it did not sit as a Court of Appeal from the decisions of the District Building and Town Planning Commission. The Court noted, however, the respondents' declaration that only 52% of the land would be expropriated, Justice Sussman taking this to mean that 48% of the land could be used for building purposes.

This view was accepted by the former Minister of Interior, Mr. M. Shapira, who in a letter addressed to the association and written three days before Mr. Rokach was appointed Minister of Interior, confirmed that he would approve the amended "L" under which 48% of the applicant's land would be permitted for building purposes. At that time, Mr. Rokach was still Mayor of Tel Aviv-Jaffa and in the capacity served as chairman of the Local Building and Town Planning Commission.

On February 19, 1953, an official notice appeared, stating that the Minister of Interior, Mr. I. Rokach, had granted authority to put scheme "L" into operation, and that it should come into force within 15 days after the date of publication of the notice.

On March 5, 1953, the association applied to the High Court, alleging that, although scheme "L", as put into force, provided for 52% of the land to be expropriated, not all the remaining 48% could be used for building purposes, since they included 15% sea shore and 7% lands now occupied by an airport, leaving only 28% for building purposes. This, it was argued, was contrary to the spirit of the Court's remarks in H.C. 102/52 and to the letter of Mr. Shapira. It was further argued that Mr. Rokach was bound by the decision of his predecessor in office and that, as former chairman of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Local Building and Town Planning Commission, he was at the time an interested party and was therefore not in a position, without being biased, to grant now, as Minister of Interior, authority to put the scheme into force. On the strength of these two arguments the High Court granted an order *nisi* on March 19, 1953.

Decision

On return day, the Minister of Interior appeared personally in Court, in order to be cross-examined on the affidavit deposited by him. In this affidavit, Mr. Rokach denied that he had been influenced by bias. He declared, *inter alia*, that he saw no contradiction between the view adopted by his predecessor or by the Court and his own view. It had never been declared that all 48% could be used at once for building purposes, and that the area occupied by the airport would be ultimately freed for such purposes. At all events, the Minister said, the decision must ultimately be his own, and he could in no way be bound by his predecessor's view.

It became apparent, however, during Mr. Rokach's cross-examination, that the sea shore was included in the 52% earmarked for expropriation, and that the Minister would use his best endeavours that the airport should be included in State-domain. Since, in these circumstances, the contested issues were solved to the satisfaction of the applicants, the High Court discharged the order *nisi*, without ruling on the legal issues involved.

Order discharged July 19, 1954.

For the applicants: Messrs. M. Linderman and B. Yekutieli.

For the respondents: The State Attorney, Mr. C. Glueckman, and Mr. J. Harish.

Religious Services

JERUSALEM

St. Paul's Church (Musrara Qr.): E.S. 7 p.m. Preacher: Rev. Canon, H.R.S. Jones, H.C., 9 p.m.

St. Andrew's Church (Scots Memorial): M.P. 10 a.m. Rev. J.G.L. Christie, M.C. M.C.A. Vesper service united with Y.M.C.A. at 8 p.m.

Zion Christian Mission (Prophets St., near Rav Kook St.): Rev. Nils Folke. Sunday Combined Service at Y.M.C.A. 7.30 p.m.

Combined Evangelical Services (Y.M.C.A. Lecture Hall): 7.30 p.m. All Welcome.

Catholic: 6 a.m. German Hospice Chapel. Languages: German, Italian, English, French, 7 a.m. Terra Sancta Chapel. Languages: English, French, German, Italian; St. Pierre de Sion (Ratisbonne). Languages: French, Arabic, English, German, Hungarian, Hebrew, Portuguese; 6 a.m. Jesuits Chapel (near King David Hotel). Languages: French, Polish, English, Italian, German; 8 a.m. Pierre de Sion. 10 a.m. Terra Sancta College.

Notre Dame de France (St. Paul's St.): M.S., 5 a.m. E.S., 5 p.m. Languages: French, English, German, Italian.

American Gospel Church (Prophets St. near Elkar Hollin): Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Mid-week Prayers; Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. Minister M.G. Griebenow.

Bible Evangelical Mission (Pentecostal), Hovevei Zion St. first house; Sunday, 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. Wednesday & Friday, 7.30 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. (Rev. J.W. Foster).

Y.M.C.A. Christian Fellowship Vesper Service, 6.30 p.m. All welcome.

Brethren (Y.M.C.A., Room 110): Breaking of Bread, 3 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene (St. Julian's Way): S.S. 7.30 p.m.

Hebrew Evangelization Society (Musrara 20/13): 7.30 p.m. Service in English, German and Hebrew. Thursday: 7.30 p.m. English, German.

Jerusalem Baptist Congregation (Opp. Gan Rehavia). Wednesday: Bible reading & Prayer, 8 p.m. Friday: E.S. 6 p.m. Saturday: Bible Study 10 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventists (Rehov Abraham Lincoln near Y.M.C.A.): 9.30 a.m. Sabbath School; 10.45 a.m.: Preaching & Worship; 4 p.m. Bible class.

Jehovah's Witnesses: Bible Study 7.30 p.m. 78/4 Moria St., Baka'a: Tuesday: 6.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV & JAFFA

Anglican Church (Episcopal) in the Church of the former German Colony (cor 19 Eilat St.): H.C., 7 a.m. M.P. 10 a.m. E.S. 7 p.m. Preacher Rev. R.E. Adney, P.O.B. 2773.

Church of Scotland (St. Peter's) Jaffa: M.S. 10 a.m. E.S., 7 p.m.

St. Peter's Church (Catholic), Jaffa Port: 7 a.m. Weekdays 6 p.m. Languages: French, Italian, Spanish.

French Hospital 8 a.m. Weekdays: 6 a.m.

St. Anthony's Church (Street 4): 8 & 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Weekdays 7 a.m. Languages: Arabic, English, French, Italian.

HAIFA

St. Luke's Church: Mountain St., near Vine St. (Anglican Protestant; Episcopal): H.C. 7.30 a.m. M.S. 10 a.m. E.S. 4.30 (P.O.B. 1797).

Scandinavian Seamen's Church Mehr St. 41 (P.O.B. 1976). Rev. Per Faye Hansen) Evang. Luth. Service. 7.30 p.m. Scandinavian & German. Tuesday: Bible Study, 8 p.m.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

At 3, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

ARNON: Stampede.
EDEN: Young Bess, 2nd week.
EDISON: Un Caprice de Caroline Cherie.
ORGIL: Rancho Notorious.
ORION: Daring Circus Youth.
ORNA: The Quiet Man, 2nd week.
STUDIO: A Matter of Life and Death.
ZION: Femmes Interdites.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 697 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.; TEL AVIV: 33.3, 48.9 & 322 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 7.30, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30 and 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m. 3.15 & 4.30 p.m. Turkish: 11.30 a.m.

6.00 Morning Programme (Haifa only). 6.10 Service. 6.25 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.10 Morning Melodies (R). 7.45 Oriental Music (R). 8.30 Music (R). 9.00 Service from the Orthodox Church, Jaffa. 10.30 Close Down.

12 N. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.30 Housewives' Corner. 12.50 Requests (R). 1.30 Messages to Immigrants. 1.50 Break for Music (R). 3.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Music for Sunday. 4.45 Oriental Music. Conductor: Michkel Per. 5.00 Talmud Lesson. 5.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Kol Yisrael Orchestra. Conductor Heinz Freudenthal: Soloist: Ina Biesunska: Variations Symphoniques for Piano and Orchestra (Franck); Petite Suite (Debussy). 7.30 Talk. 7.40 Tassrukin (R). 7.45 What's New in Science. 8.00 "Wells of Work." 8.25 Bible Reading. 8.45 Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor Paraay Pesaro: "Requiem" (Verdi). 10.10 Final Programme. 10.40 Songs. 11.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

490, 320, 246, 214 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m. 10.15 p.m. French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (33.6, 34.9 & 422 M.): 7.15 Programme for Yemenites. French: 7.30 p.m. Ladino: 8.00 p.m. Yiddish: 8.45 p.m.

KOL HON LAGOLA (32.8 M.): 12.00 p.m. News. 12.07 Personal Column. 12.15 Herzl in England.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 316, 225 & 229 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Songs. 7.00 Programme Announcements. 7.15 Recital 7.30 Sort. 7.45 Classical Request Programme. 8.30 News. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (24.92; 24.92; 30.53; 30.90 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News Parliamentary Review, Contact Programme, International Commentary.

VOICE OF AMERICA English Broadcasts: (16.9, 19.6, 31.4 M.): 5.00-5.30 p.m. Repeated at 8.00-8.30 p.m. on 25.6 & 31.2 M.

Mrs. Clara Irom

owner of Eldorado Cafe, Mt. Carmel, Haifa, informs all concerned, that contracts or any other documents made out or to be made out in the name of the Eldorado Cafe, Mt. Carmel Haifa, and which do not bear her signature or the signature of her husband, Mr. Jacob Irom, do not bind them and that they are not responsible for such documents.

Friday's Press:

'Supreme Effort' To Preserve Mapam

Commenting on the situation in Mapam, the party's organ, "Al Hamishmar," writes that a supreme effort is now being made to save the unity of the party. Following an exchange of letters between the two rival factions, "Le'ahdut Avoda" decided not to publish their magazine for the time being and to open talks to find a *modus vivendi*. In these talks — according to "Al Hamishmar" — the representatives of "Le'ahdut Avoda" proposed that party decisions affecting central issues should not be taken during a certain period (to be agreed upon) by a simple majority decisions but only following agreement between the two factions. On this condition "Le'ahdut Avoda" declared it was ready to discontinue the publication of its periodical. Alternatively, it was suggested that the faction would have to put up with simple majority decisions but in this case it would continue to publish its magazine. "Al Hamishmar" (which expresses the Hashomer Hatzair viewpoint) terms these proposals highly unsatisfactory. While the majority would not accept a regime of separate agreements, everyone enjoyed full freedom to discuss all important problems in the party Press.

Cases Stated

Representatives of the two factions also state their respective cases in this issue. Mr. Meir Ya'ari of "Hashomer Hatzair" in an article headed "Bi-nationalism Upon Thee" deals with the territorial party issue, (the inclusion of Arabs) and recalls that up to 1936 Ben Gurion and Beri Katznelson too were proponents of bi-nationalism. With the establishment of the state this problem has become much more urgent and both national and socialist considerations make a territorial party now imperative. The promotion of relations of solidarity and friendship with the Arab minority in this country would bring the unification of the country closer than even the most successful new military contest. In articles extending over more than seven columns, two spokesmen of the minority faction complain about discrimination again "Le'ahdut Avoda" in "Al Hamishmar".

"Haboker" (General Zionists) comments on the visit of Ray-Aluf Dayan in the U.S. and expresses its belief that it would have been possible to prevent this minor shock with some foresight, while "Davar" (Histadrut) replies to General Zionist criticism voiced in recent days. The paper says that it was rightly pointed out in the Progressive party conference that there is no sure proof that the Zionist patriotism of the General Zionists has prevailed over their very distinct class interest.

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) deals with the new law on the appointment of religious judges and reaches the conclusion that the day will come when the majority, no longer preoccupied with more urgent issues, will be hardly in a mood to continue to accept all the demands of the orthodox parties. It would be more prudent for these to reexamine the whole issue and prepare a compromise in time.

YUGOSLAV JEWS' FREE DONATIONS

LONDON, Saturday (INA). — The June issue of the Bulletin of the Federation of Jewish Communities in Yugoslavia just received here, reports intensification of the fund-raising campaign for the Martyrs' Forest near Jerusalem.

The Jewish community of Bjelovar, of only 17 souls, raised 450,000 dinars, which included a gift of 30,000 dinars from the town's "People's Committee."

The bulletin states that a total of 10,000 trees, representing a value of three million dinars, have so far been subscribed.

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EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. L. Romanoff, 11 Arlosoroff, 61217. Dr. G. Krauss, 23 Gaza Rd. 3709.
TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 28942. Dr. N. L. Sacher, 165 Dizengoff, 26392. Dr. I. Griffel, 5 Ben Yehuda, 66698. JAFFA: Dr. Alcalai, 65 Rehov 4.
HAIFA: Dr. H. Sherman, 3 Hanevi'im, 2424. Dr. Landau, 4 Mahanayim, 6852.

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Some Co-op Bakers Favour Strike

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The cooperative bakeries are understood to favour joining private bakers in a general strike to press for an increase in the price of bread, and a sharp dispute is raging between the bakeries and the Cooperative Centre which forbids a strike.

At the head of those favouring the strike are the cooperative bakeries in Haifa, representing 40% of this sector. At the last warning strike of the private bakeries the cooperatives in Haifa joined the strike, but were later admonished by the Histadrut Executive.

Eisenhower Reduces Spending $10,300m.

WASHINGTON, Saturday (UP). — President Eisenhower has reported that he had cut about $10,300m. from former President Truman's federal spending budget for the 1954 fiscal year, which ended last June 30.

Even so, the treasury wound up with a deficit of $3,020m. for the 12 month period. This was about $36m. less than President Eisenhower had estimated last January.

"We have come over two-thirds of the way towards balancing of the budget," Mr. Eisenhower said in a statement. "And we have done this while putting into effect a tax programme which will return nearly $7,500m. to the people."

The President also claimed that his administration's fiscal policies "have halted inflation." He said purchasing power of the dollar has varied only one-half of one per cent in the past 18 months.

The federal government spent about $67,600m. and received in taxes and other revenue about $64,600m. in fiscal 1954.

Albanian Reshuffle

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). — The "strong men" of Albania, General Enver Hoxha and Major General Mehmet Shehu, now share power in the small mountainous state which is the loneliest outpost of the Cominform.

After ten years as Prime Minister, General Hoxha has given up this post in order to concentrate on his duties as First Secretary of the Albanian Workers' (Communist) Party.

General Shehu, previously Senior Vice-Premier and Minister of Interior, becomes Prime Minister. He was entrusted with the task of forming a new government by the Albanian National Assembly on Tuesday.

BRIDGE. — The Greek and Turkish Governments have decided to build at joint expense a bridge over the frontier river Maritsa. The 250-foot reinforced concrete bridge is to be completed in autumn, 1956.

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Slight Increase In Crop Areas

There has been a slight increase in the area devoted to the raising of vegetables during the first three quarters of 5714 (September 1953-September 1954), the Ministry of Agriculture spokesman has stated.

The area planted with vegetables, potatoes and groundnuts during this period was 166,500 dunams, as compared with 150,000 dunams during the first three quarters of 5713 (September 1952-September 1953).

The chief increase was in potatoes, where about 38,500 dunams were planted this winter and spring, as compared with about 30,700 dunams the year before. The tomato area (summer crop) increased from 8,000 dunams to 11,000.

Almost twice the area of groundnuts was planted this year, 35,000 dunams as compared with 21,000. (This does not include the incidental planting of groundnuts between rows of citrus trees.)

The area in onions, however, decreased from about 17,000 to 13,000 dunams. This is attributed partially to the poor Spanish onion crop which farmers experienced last year.

The abundance of vegetables on the market should not lead persons with auxiliary vegetable gardens to think that there is no longer a need for them to continue to grow vegetables, the Magen David Yarok organization stated recently.

Should these home vegetable growers cease their efforts, there is the danger of finding ourselves with as few vegetables as there were in early 1952, the organization claims.

THE IDENTITY of the blind man who was killed near Jaffa Gate during the Jerusalem shootings three weeks ago, has been established as David Krax, 24, of the Brandeis *ma'bara*, in Hadera.

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Easy New York Win for Oved

NEW YORK. — "Israel Night" was celebrated in Brooklyn when David Oved, the Maccabian featherweight champion, stopped Tene Donaldson of Lakewood, New Jersey, in the last round of a four-round fistic affair held at the Eastern Parkway Arena of Brooklyn.

Oved showed too much advantage in the fight, which will go down in the records as a technical knockout, as the referee had to intervene in the fourth round to save his opponent from further punishment. He easily won the first three rounds on points with a tantalising left-hand jab. Oved weighed 125 pounds for the encounter; Donaldson, 128.

Among those on hand for Oved's professional ring *debut* were Tsvi Poplavski, heavyweight champion of Betar, Israel; Michael Freitag, a Maccabian boxing trainer of another day, and Mr. Moshe Brilliant, resident Israel correspondent for "The New York Times," who also covered the 4th World Maccabiah for that newspaper last September. A sports writer for "The Jewish Chronicle" of London, was also at ringside.

Oved's confidence increased prior to the outset of the bout when Sam Mosberg, who coached the American boxing team at the last Maccabiah, worked in his corner as a ring second.

Oved proved to be a strong boy who could take a punch as well as deliver one. His performance over his Negro boxing rival was so one-sided that he was immediately signed for another match at the same arena to take place on August 2.

Oved has been dubbed "Star of Israel". This is very similar to the nickname originally given to David Mendoza, of England, the first Jewish boxer to hold a world title in 1789, who was known as "the Star of the East". Oved's scientific style is similar to that of his famous predecessor, and it is hoped that his tuition in America, coupled with his natural ability, will enable him to earn and retain the nickname. (B.A.)

Glick Accepted For Snooty Track Club

According to reports received here, Arie Glick, Israel sprinting champion, at present in the United States, has been accepted as a member of a New York light athletics club, in which only the best performers are members, and that he will compete in top-class international events, with the world's best.

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Dr. Flegel's Bookshop, 26 Rehov Keren Kayemet, Kiryat Bialik.
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Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	32	19	26	32
Tiberias	30	17	27	33
Haifa Port	29	20	31	31
Natanya	29	23	30	30
Tel Aviv Port	33	24	—	32
Lydda Airport	34	22	29	33
Jerusalem	29	20	29	29
Beersheba	—	23	34	37
Eilat	38	30	40	40

*A) Humidity at 4 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today

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THE FORMER manager and assistant manager of the store of the Army Induction Centre in the Kirya, who are charged with selling several hundred pounds-worth of Government property, were released on bail in the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court on Friday after a short period of detention. The manager, S. Shmueli, and his assistant, H. Ben, put up IL.1,000 and IL.780, respectively.

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THE MINISTRY OF FINANCE has proposed to the Committee of Economic Ministers that radio licence fees be increased from IL.5 to IL.7 a year, "Ma'ariv" reports. The Ministry spokesman was unable to confirm this information.

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6,500 ALLIANCE tires worth $156,000 were shipped to Turkey in the s.s. Dromit on Friday. Exports in the first six months of 1954 reached $650,000, the Company reports.

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THE GREEK ship, the s.s. S. Davakis, which off-loaded a cargo in Eilat last week, sailed on Friday for Haifa with a cargo of raw materials for the glass and ceramics enterprises in the Haifa Bay area.

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AN OIL-OPERATED refrigerator exploded in the Tahal office in Mishmar Ayalon, near Latrun, on Friday evening, causing a conflagration and considerably damaging the building.

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1,975 PACKS of British-made playing cards, with Jordan customs marks and valued at IL.4,000, were seized in Beersheba on Thursday night. Several men were arrested.

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THE POLICE HAVE begun a search for Mr. Shlomo Ostrovsky, 47, a gardener at the Ramat Aviv Hotel in Tel Aviv who has been missing for a week. Mr. Ostrovsky, who lives at the hotel, left for the weekend last Friday, and has not been heard from since.

• • •

OVER 800 traffic offenders of those caught in the special traffic police campaign were brought to courts throughout the country on Thursday and Friday. Of this number, 400 cases were heard in Haifa, 292 in Nazareth, and 110 in Tel Aviv.

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A SPECIAL investigation committee from the Trades Union Department of the Histadrut is due in Eilat today to fix special rates of pay for local workers.

HERZL'S INSIGHT

Herzl believed that there was no salvation for the Jews but in redemption, this redemption lying in the formation of a State and the settlement of its land, Professor B. Dinur, Minister of Education, said over Kol Yisrael last night. Herzl ripped the veil from the future when he showed that anti-Semitism was only the prelude to total destruction. The essence of his message was "take the clock in your hands."

Herzl was a statesman. He created political instruments for the realization of his vision, the first of these being to imbue his followers with the idea of a political solution, Prof. Dinur stated.

Mazal One Site May Be Moved

BEERSHEBA, Saturday. — Oil drilling at Mazal One, near Sdom, was interrupted last week after a depth of 600 metres had been reached. It is learned here that experts have advised further test drillings at a new site a few kilometres away.

According to reports, the drill at Mazal One had begun to produce a sulphurous water which may indicate that the drilling had struck the lower part of a dome formation, reaching the water upon which oil often rests in such formations. Drilling some distance away may thus lead to the oil reservoir at the top of the subterranean dome.

At Mazal One, a depth of 400 metres had been reached with the first percussion drill, and a further 200 metres was bored with a small rotary drill.

The giant rotary drill which began work at Mazal Two in the northern Negev only 11 days ago, has already reached a depth of 750 metres. Experts are hopeful that oil will be reached at a depth of around 3,000 metres, but it is doubted if the drill can continue to this level at anything like its present speed.

Army Breaks 'Em— And Builds 'Em Up

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — A new lease on life is given all Army vehicles — from jeeps to tanks — in armament corps base workshops which have set the pace for efficiency and economy, military correspondents were told on a tour of a model workshop "Somewhere in Israel" last week.

Vehicles which had left the road are assembled — there were 400 vehicles of one type the day the tour took place — after being broken down. Each part, however small, is cleaned and, if necessary, repaired. Then the vehicles are re-assembled from the "rehabilitated" parts. It is highly improbable that the original parts of the vehicle can be found in the new one.

It is estimated that the overhaul costs the Army two-thirds of what it would be charged in the civilian market. Most workers at the base are civilians, engaged through the nearest Labour Exchange. Some, who live far from the base, are transported to their work by the Army. There were some Arabs and Armenians among the workers there.

This efficient method of handling repairs was possible because the Army standardized vehicles in 1948, the O.C. of the workshop base said. Six years ago, there were over 200 different types of vehicles in use in the Army, while at present there are no more than two types of each kind of vehicle.

Old Chassis Turned Into Usable Vehicles

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — A bus trailer and a 12-metre-long bus were shown by the Dan Cooperative to the Minister of Communications, Mr. Y. Saphir, at Hakirya yesterday. The trailer, built in a Dan garage over an old Italian chassis, is designed to transport some 60 passengers pulled by a Super-White ordinary bus which can take 80 people. The Italian-made chassis had been left behind by the British Army.

The extra-long bus has been built by Ha'argaz over a Swedish Volvo chassis. The vehicles are expected to run the Tel Aviv-Petah Tikva route.

Youth Breaks Two Swim Records

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Two new national youth records were set today by Reuven Shnapper of Givat Haim, who swam 100 metres in butterfly style in one minute 18 seconds and the 100 metres breast stroke in one minute 23 seconds.

The records were attained in a Shomron regional swimming meet of Hapoel in which the first good results of this swimming season were recorded. A time of 5 minute 30.4 seconds, equal to the national record, was achieved in a 4x100 metres relay swim by a Givat Haim team. Guest swimmer Nahum Buch, of Maccabi Tel Aviv swam 100 metres crawl in 1 minute 4.4 seconds and Hapoel Shomron beat Hapoel Tel Aviv 8:2 in a water polo game.

Over 100 Hapoel and guest swimmers participated in the events. Givat Haim won the regional competition hands down with 175 points, trailed by Gan Shmuel with 102 points and Hadera with 66.

At the Maccabia stadium, the Police Force for the first time competed in public with a civilian club. The light athletics contest was well attended, but no good results were achieved — probably due to the heat.

In the final summary of points, Maccabi emerged the victors with 191 points against 158 for the police.

The final games of the Merkaz Hapoel basketball cup are being played here tonight between Mishmar Ha'emek and Ma'ayan Baruch teams.

Rubovitz Cup

In Jerusalem, the finals of the Maccabi Rubovitz basketball cup are being played tonight between Maccabi Tel Aviv and Maccabi Jerusalem.

The top basketball team of Hapoel Holon will leave on Tuesday for a series of games in Yugoslavia. The touring team will number 11 players and three attendants.

A Yugoslav tennis team, including some of that country's best players, is due on Tuesday for a series of international matches against Israel. The games will open on the Maccabi Tel Aviv courts on Friday, and are to continue until the following Sunday.

Three Leave For 'Invalids' Olympics'

LYDDA AIRPORT, Saturday. — Three War of Independence invalids left by El Al yesterday to represent Israel in the second "Invalids' Olympics" which will begin in London on July 31. The three men, Mr. M. Ben Naphtali, Mr. M. Peled and Mr. M. Murva, will compete in swimming, Javelin throwing and archery. Mr. Ben Naphtali won a gold medal in swimming in the first war veterans' Olympic Games in London last year.

The delegation is escorted by Mrs. Esther Geldman, who has served as a nurse for disabled veterans at the Tel Hashomer hospital. *(IHm.)*

No Pensions for Elected Local Officials

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The Minister of Interior, Mr. Israel Rokach, does not approve of the participation of municipal heads and deputies in pension schemes, local authorities throughout the country have been informed by the Ministry, it is learned here.

This follows criticism by the State Comptroller of cases where local councils have made such provisions for pensions. The instruction stresses that the elected heads of local authorities are not members of the municipal civil service.

S.S. HAIFA SOLD

HAIFA, Saturday. — The s.s. Haifa, an 11-year-old 10,000-ton freighter, has been sold to an Italian company. She sailed for her new home port last Tuesday.

The Zim Navigation Company reports that the sale was part of a rejuvenation programme based on bringing into service new vessels built in Germany from Reparations payments. The "Haifa" was bought in 1949, and sailed mainly on the Israel-North-American route.

US Professor Says Mt. Olives Desecrated

NEW YORK, Saturday (INA). — Professor James S. Pemberton of the Barrington Bible College at Providence, R.I., in a letter to the "New York Times" confirmed reports about the desecration of the ancient Jewish cemetery on the Mt. of Olives.

Professor Pemberton, a Methodist Minister, said that during his visit to the Arab parts of Jerusalem last year he had stood in the cemetery and seen the terrible destruction which had been done to the holy site. He also offered to supply pictures he had taken showing the results of vandalism to the cemetery.

DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

York, Confederation) believed that American Jewry was undergoing a process of transformation and that the Jewish ethnic unit in America was holding its own better than other such units. Contact with American culture would enrich Judaism, he stated.

Mr. Israel Dines (Rio de Janeiro, Ihud) spoke only of Zionist problems facing Brazil, since this was the first time that a delegate from Brazil had participated in the Council. Brazil, first and foremost, needed emissaries from Israel to stir the Jewish community from its lethargy, he pointed out.

Dr. I. Schwarzbart (New York, Confederation) called for special activity to encourage immigration among Jewish communities which were living under critical conditions in many small countries. He called the *ma'abarot* a "festering wound" and said that a plan should be worked out whereby settlements were "adopted."

Mr. Paul Goldman (New York, Mapam) felt that the crisis in the Movement was not only in America, but also in the Executive here. In America, Zionists have always been charged with a philanthropic task, he said, adding that everyone was to blame. He called for a wide educational, cultural and informational programme to fight assimilation in America.

Mr. Fred Monoson (Brookline, Mass., Confederation) called for an alliance with non-Zionists; such an alliance could be made only if the Zionist Movement was strong, he thought.

Rabbi S. M. Zambrowsky (Montreal, Mizrahi) said that before it was possible to induce the Jewish people to devote itself to Zionism and building the State, there had to be a return to the values of Judaism.

Mr. Avraham Schenker (New York, Mapam) was of the opinion that the Zionist Movement could be revitalized by two factors: a positive one, a will to participate in the development of the State, and a negative one, a lack of satisfaction from life in the Diaspora.

Rabbi Dr. Shimon Federbush (New York, Mizrahi) said that only now were many persons beginning to understand the great value of the Zionist Movement in building the country. Dr. Federbush described the growth of religious education in America; a true Jewish life could develop only on a religious basis.

Mrs. M. P. Epstein, Mrs. S. Halprin and Mrs. S. Kramarsky, Rabbis James Heller and Irving Miller, Mr. Barnett Janner, all members of the Council, were the guests at tea of the Prime Minister and Mrs. Sharett yesterday, together with Dr. and Mrs. A. Biran, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lourie, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kollek, Mrs. Thelma Yellin and Mr. and Mrs. Zvi Schwartz.

On Friday, the Prime Minister and Mrs. Sharett were the dinner hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer May, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gelber, Dr. and Mrs. Israel Goldstein, Mr. Baruch Zuckerman and his daughters, Dr. Julius Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Gurfein and their two daughters, and Dr. Daniel Lewin.

Woman, 74, Killed By Army Truck

HAIFA, Saturday. — Mrs. Haya Schwartz, 74, of Bat Galim, was run over and killed by a military truck in Seaforth Road, Bat Galim, yesterday morning. The accident occurred while she was walking on the left side of the road. The driver was detained.

USOM OUTLINES LITANI PROJECT

BEIRUT, Saturday (UBIS). — A three-year study of the Litani River basin by the U.S. Operations Mission to the Lebanon has been completed, it has been announced here. The purpose of the survey was to determine how the basin could best be developed to provide maximum water for irrigation and electric power generation.

The report recommends that the Lebanese Government undertake development of the basin along the following lines:—

1. Construction of a dam and reservoir on the Litani at the village of Karaoun.
2. Diversion of some of the Litani water through the Lebanon Mountains into the Bisri River basin.
3. Construction of a low dam on the Bisri River to regulate the flow from Karaoun.
4. Construction of a dam on the lower Litani at Khardale to regulate the release of water from the Karaoun reservoir and to store the water accruing to the Litani below the Karaoun dam.

Water in the two basins, it was pointed out, would be used for both irrigation and power development.

If and when completed, the hydroelectric project could produce an estimated 626 million kilowatt hours of electricity annually.

For irrigation, the plan calls for construction of facilities which would furnish a full water supply for approximately 18,600 hectares of land and a partial supply for an additional 2,900 hectares.

Total estimated cost of the project is LL.341,920,000 (approx. $106m.).

Council Committees at Work

Delegates to the Zionist General Council are now meeting in six committees until Tuesday morning when they are scheduled to report back to the Council itself which will discuss proposals brought forward and vote on them. In every case, the relevant member of the Jewish Agency Executive, who deals with current affairs throughout the year, sits with the committee which deals with his department.

The committees and their members are:

BUDGET, FINANCE AND FUNDS

Ihud Olami (Mapai): Rabbi J. Heller, N.Y.; Messrs. A. Reiss; I. Ritov; M. Sorkis; L. Tager; P. Barell; H. Halprin; A. Harrsfeld; I. Merom; and Z. Yehuda, all from Israel.

General Zionists: Messrs. L. A. Falk, Jersey City, New Jersey; M. Hartman, Israel; Mrs. L. Kramarsky, N.Y.; T. Reznikow, Mexico; Dr. Y. Foerder, Israel; Y. Golan, Israel; Mrs. B. Schooiman, N.Y., and M. Segal, Paris.

Mizrahi, Hapoel Hamizrahi: Messrs. Y. Hecht, Israel; Rabbi S. M. Zambrowsky, Montreal; E. Goelman, Israel; and D. Syrkes, Israel.

Mapam: Messrs. J. Amit; J. Repetur; F. Bendori; and S. Rosen; all Israel.

Herut: Dr. D. Bukspan; Mr. S. Sulchman, both Israel.

Committee chairman: Rabbi S. M. Zambrowsky.

ACTIVITIES IN ISRAEL

Ihud Olami: Messrs. E. Barsilai; Y. Duvdevani; N. Harpaz; A. Harrfeld; S. Yavneeli, all Israel.

General Zionists: Messrs. B. Janner, London; F. Monosson, Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. B. Schooiman, N.Y.; D. Zimand, Israel.

Mizrahi, Hapoel Hamizrahi: Y. Bernstein, Israel; Mrs. M. F. Golub, New York.

Mapam: Messrs: J. Amit; J. Bankover, both Israel.

Herut: Mr. D. Yutan, Israel.

Committee chairman: Mrs. B. Schooiman.

PROBLEMS OF THE MOVEMENT AND MATTERS OF ORGANIZATION:

Ihud Olami: Messrs. Y. Arcavi, Argentie; S. Haering; M. Yarblum; A. Reiss; Mrs. A. Shidlowsky, all Israel.

General Zionists: Mrs. J. G. Epstein, New York; Mr. E. Gelber, Toronto; Dr. S. Margoshes, N.Y.; Mr. M. Topiol, Paris.

Mizrahi, Hapoel Mamizrahi: Messrs. B. Bazak, Israel; J. Marrus, N.Y.

Mapam: Messrs. P. L. Goldman, A. Schenker, both N.Y.

Herut: Mr. E. Shostak, Israel.

Committee Chairman: Mr. S. Haering.

EDUCATION, CULTURE, INFORMATION, YOUTH AND HEHALUTZ

Ihud Olami: Messrs. G. Agron; J. Baratz, both Israel; I. Dines, Rio de Janeiro; Mrs. B. Goldstein, N.Y.; J. Uri, Israel.

General Zionists: Messrs. Y. Golan, Israel; Mrs. E. Gottesman, N.Y.; Dr. I. Iagupski, Buenos Aires; D. Moskowitz, N.Y.

Mizrahi, Hapoel Hamizrahi: Rabbi Dr. S. Federbush, N.Y.; Rabbi Dr. I. S. Rosenberg, Israel.

Mapam: Messrs: R. Arsi; G. Gershuni, both Israel.

Herut: Mr. A. Abrahams, London.

Committee Chairman: Mr. R. Arzi.

STATUS AND CHARTER

Ihud Olami: Messrs. J. Baratz; I. Meroz; Y. Shurer, all Israel.

General Zionists: Dr. H. Klee, Zurich; Dr. I. Schwarzbart, N.Y.

Mizrahi, Hapoel Hamizrahi: Rabbi M. Kirshblum, N.Y.

Mapam: Mr. Y. Zerubavel, Israel.

Herut: Dr. S. Younitchman, Israel.

Chairman: Dr. Younitchman.

PUBLIC RELATIONS:

Ihud Olami: Rabbi J. Heller, N.Y.; Dr. S. Levenberg, London; Mr. L. Tager, Israel.

General Zionists: Mr. M. May, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. R. Shulman, N.Y.

Mizrahi, Hapoel Hamizrahi: Mr. J. Grynberg, Israel.

Mapam: Mr. M. Ya'ari, Israel.

Herut: Dr. J. Schechtman, N.Y.

Chairman: Dr. S. Levenberg.

NAZARETH

(Continued from Page 1)

ficient water from any source whatever. Nazareth now gets its drinking water by pipe from Zippori village. Mr. Jarjura parried the question of linking Nazareth to a regional water system.

He summed up the present situation in the Council by saying that the eight non-Communist Councillors, who had united to elect him, could now be considered as a coalition within the Council. The five different programmes published during the election campaign by the various factions could easily be welded into one. They were similar in content, except for the sections which dealt with matters beyond municipal authority, such as the Military Government, which he called "mere propaganda."

The election of Deputy Mayors would be postponed until a later session, after the various committees are elected next week. Mr. Jarjura denied that this postponement was the result of difficulties between Coalition members. Full agreement existed between them, of which his quick election at the last session was practical proof.

He urged the Moslem Councillor, Mr. Y. Farrah, now with the Communists and whose candidate for the Mayor he was, to leave the Communists and line up against them.

Residents of Nazareth can express their goodwill towards their first elected Municipal Council by resuming the payment of municipal rates, enabling the Council to carry out its development programme, Mr. Jarjura said.

He admitted that there had been a breakdown in the Municipality's finances and declared that without urgent Government help in grants and loans, it would hardly be possible to keep the town's affairs and administration on a steady keel. He added that Government help was seen as "near," but flatly denied Press reports that he had discussed a IL.50,000 loan with the Northern District Representative.

UK War Minister Joining Cairo Talks

LONDON, Saturday — The British Secretary for War, Mr. Anthony Head, was due to leave for Cairo tonight, presumably to give impetus to the Anglo-Egyptian negotiations on the evacuation of the Suez Canal Zone.

He is accompanied by Brigadier G.H. Baker, Director of Administrative Planning at the War Office, who is known to have been working on plans for deploying the 60,000 British troops in the Zone.

In an article in "Time and Tide" yesterday, Mr. Julian Amery, one of the Conservative 'rebels' opposing evacuation, asked if the Egyptians would use for an attack on Israel the installations and stores which Britain will leave behind.

He said that Britain should "mobilize our friends... France, Turkey and Israel also have strong reasons for wanting us to stay in the Canal Zone. No effort has been made to bring them on our side.

"With British bases in the Sudan and Israel, we might have afforded the evacuation of the Canal Zone. As it is, we have got the worst of both sides." *(INA, Reuter, UP)*

ADOPTION. — A court in Verviers, East Belgium, has sentenced Robert Chantraine, a Belgian farmer, who adopted a Yugoslav orphan during the war, to four months in jail and ordered him to pay 3,000 francs damages for not giving up the child to its father.

US Senate Breaks Filibuster Record

WASHINGTON, Saturday (UP). — The Senate Republican leader, Mr. William Knowland, today angrily told Senators waging a record filibuster that he would force a vote on the Atomic Energy Bill "if I have to stay here all summer and winter."

By 1 p.m. today, (5 p.m. Israel time) the Senate had been in session, except for a 25 minute technical break, for some 75 hours, about 21 hours longer than ever before.

The main Democratic Party opposition is to that part of the atomic control revision bill which permits the Governments to buy electric power for its atomic projects from private firms.

(Reuter, UP)

Miss America Chosen 'Miss Universe'

LONG BEACH, California (UP). — Blonde Miriam Stevenson, recently chosen "Miss United States," was elected and crowned "Miss Universe" here today.

She won out over 33 competitors from all parts of the world. Miss Brazil was second and Miss Hong Kong third.

Miss Universe is 21-years-old and blue-eyed. She stands 5 feet 6 inches, and weighs 120 lbs. Her bust measures 35 inches, her waist 24 and hips 36.

She will receive a $4,000 car, a six-week movie contract and other prizes totalling nearly $8,000 in cash.

Observers were unanimous that Miss Brazil would have won if she had gone on a diet. "Miss Israel" failed to reach the finals.

FRANCE CAN'T FIND SHISHAKLY

France has informed Syria that she has been unable to trace the former Syrian Dictator Colonel Adib Shishakly whose extradition is sought by Syria.

According to ANA a French note replying to the Syrian government's extradition request said no person by the name of Adib Shishakly could be found in France. The French authorities had only been able to trace a man called Adib el Hasaan holding a Saudi Arabian passport who was the head of a Franco-Syrian arms trading company.

Syria had asked for Shishakly's extradition on the grounds that he was responsible for the murder of a Syrian army sergeant.

A report from Damascus meanwhile says the Syrian Trade Union Federation has postponed for a week the general strike threatened for today, in order to give the government time to settle the claims of the striking textile workers.

USSR Rejects West's Disarmament Plan

UNITED NATIONS, Saturday (UP). — Russia shut the door last night on Western hopes for reaching agreement on a U.N. plan for world disarmament.

The Soviet delegate, Mr. Semyon K. Tsarapkin, placed the blame for the eight-year-old deadlock on disarmament upon the U.S. and its Western allies.

The U.S. and other Western powers, he told the U.N. Disarmament Commission, had wilfully evaded agreement on plans to prohibit atomic and hydrogen bombs in order to throw the blame on the Kremlin.

Mr. Tsarapkin rejected Anglo-American proposals for a U.N. agency to police arms reduction, and a treaty outlawing all weapons of mass destruction.

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Cables in Brief

UNESCO. — M. René Maheu of France has been nominated Deputy-Director of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

HUSSEIN. — King Hussein of Jordan left London yesterday on his way back to Amman, after a week's visit to Britain.

WHALING. — The Sixth International Whaling Conference in Tokyo banned the catching of blue whales in the Northern hemisphere. The resolution was opposed by the Soviet Union and Japan.

RELIGION. — The Soviet Communist Party organ "Pravda" yesterday called for "scientific atheist" propaganda against religion, which it described as "one of the most tenacious and harmful remains of capitalism."

RAEDER. — The Lippstadt, Germany, "Navy League" in a solemn ceremony recently named a river cutter the "Grand Admiral Raeder" to honour the Nazi Naval chief convicted by the Nuremberg Tribunal as a major criminal and now held in Spandau.

REFUGEES. — The U.N. Economic and Social Council passed on to the General Assembly on Friday a $12m. five-year plan to help integrate refugees into the economies of the countries where they are now living.

UN AGENDA

UNITED NATIONS, Saturday (UP) — The U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjoeld, today published the provisional agenda for the autumn session of the General Assembly.

It includes the Korean question and the admission of new members.

The "Palestine question" is included only in the report of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Arab refugees.

The Presidency of the Assembly will be fought out between the African-Asian bloc, who are backing Prince Wan Waithayakon, of Thailand, and the European countries, who are supporting Dr. Van Kleffens, of Holland.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

END-OF-SEASON CONCERTS

Guest-Soloists Farewell Performance

NEW OPERA PROGRAMME

RAMAT GAN AMPHITHEATRE

Tonight, July 25, at 9 p.m.

Conductor: Michael Taube

Soloists:

Frances Yeend (Soprano)

Marianne Radev (Mezzo Soprano)

Gabor Carelli (Tenor)

Kim Borg (Bass)

Arias, Duets and Quartets from Operas by MOZART, ROSSINI, PUCCINI, VERDI, PONCHIELLI, FLOTOW, DONIZETTI.

Special Buses from Tel Aviv, 19.45-20.20 hrs.: Dizengoff Street, corner Shderot Nordau, Dizengoff Street, corner Ariosoroff Street, (Armon David Cinema), Shderot Ben Zion, opp. "Habimah," and back after the concert.

Tickets: In Tel Aviv — at the Orchestra's office, 56 Allenby Rd., 11-2, 4-6. In Ramat Gan — at "Hakartis," 49 Bialik St., Phone: 71336.

Obelisk to Honour Fallen Paratrooper

A seven metre-high obelisk in memory of Peretz Goldstein, one of the heroic parachutists who fell in Hungary, will be unveiled in Kibbutz Ma'agan by his father on Thursday, July 29, the tenth anniversary of the setting out of the parachutists of the Yishuv on their mission of aid to Hungarian Jewry.

Twenty Averim of Ma'agan contributed their discharge pay from the British army, and Yoel Palgi, member of the parachutist relief mission, donated the entire income from his book "A Great Wind Comes," which is an account of the mission's work in Hungary, towards the establishment of the memorial.

The ceremony will be attended by the bereaved families of the heroes of World War II, and by former parachutists and veterans of the War of Liberation. Prime Minister Moshe Sharett and Yigal Allon will speak. At nightfall commemorative fires will be lighted in all the settlements of the Jordan valley.

Ma'agan will also house a parachutists' archive and a youth hostel, to be established in honour of the members who gave their lives.

CHEMICAL SPECIALIST TO JOIN USOM

WASHINGTON, Saturday (USIS). — The Foreign Operations Administration has announced the appointment of a chemical specialist, Dr. Marron W. Fort of Newbury, Massachusetts, for assignment to Israel.

He is one of 30 additional specialists to be assigned to 15 countries as part of the expanded U.S. programme of technical cooperation.

VETERAN ZIONIST HONOURED IN U.S.

Mrs. Archibald Silverman, of Providence, Rhode Island, a veteran Zionist worker in the United States, has been awarded an honorary doctorate in education by the Rhode Island College of Education. The degree was given Mrs. Silverman as a "community leader and worker for international good will," at the 100th graduation ceremonies on June 19.

Mrs. Silverman is expected in Israel at the end of this month to see to the completion of her home in Herzlia.

Memorial Forest For Bartley Crum's Son

The dedication of a 10,000-tree forest in memory of Bartley Crum, Jr., was held on Friday at Achihud in Western Galilee.

Mrs. Jennie Grossinger, of New York, lit a memorial torch and Mr. Arthur Lurie unveiled the forest sign.

In response to the tributes of a number of speakers, Mr. Bartley Crum said: "I am happy and deeply moved to be here. I played only a small role in the establishment of the Jewish Homeland and I am strongly convinced, in the best interests of the United States, that Israel should be strong and allowed to develop freely.

"President Adams of the U.S. called for the restoration of the Jewish State, as did Theodor Herzl. In the course of my trip throughout Israel I saw Jews and Arabs living together and working together. There can be peace, if there is patience."

Mr. Mendel N. Fisher, Executive Director of the Jewish National Fund of America, recalled that when the news came to San Francisco of the death of Bartley Crum, Jr., his father continued an address on behalf of the Jewish National Fund.

Speakers included Dr. Harris J. Levine, President of the J.N.F. of America, and Dr. S. Lowy, of the Head Office of the J.N.F.

Those present included Mr. Francis H. Russell, Charge d'Affaires of the U.S. Embassy, and Mrs. Russell.

PITTSBURGH MAYOR LEAVES

LYDDA AIRPORT, Saturday.— "No one can visit Israel and not be impressed with the extraordinary achievements made in the short space of a few years by the Israel Government. My greatest impression is the stature of the authorities here — from those in the very highest State position to the Municipality," Mr. David Lawrence, Mayor of Pittsburgh, said here yesterday before leaving with Mrs. Lawrence by El Al for New York.

"I therefore hope strongly that the U.N. will work towards a definite peace programme in the Middle East, which would be of benefit to both the Arabs and the State of Israel. The results attained so far in this country lead me to believe that it is of vital importance for the American people to continue their full measure of support on every front," Mayor Lawrence said.

Sharett Message to S. Africans

A plea to Zionists abroad to take the "decisive step" of coming to Israel to share in the "bold and noble task" which history has so "suddenly thrust into the lap of our people" is contained in a message recorded by Mr. Moshe Sharett, the Prime Minister, and delivered at the recent 24th Annual Conference of the Zionist Federation in South Africa.

After paying a tribute to the leadership of South African Zionism, the Prime Minister went on to say that despite all financial difficulties and occasional security crises, the work of social integration and economic development steadily goes forward. The face of the country is changing under our very eyes, the people's physique and morale are responding magnificently to the life of freedom and constructive endeavour, and new human and national values are gradually emerging.

It is a uniquely creative opportunity that history has so suddenly thrown into the lap of our people — a bold and noble task — a reward for long centuries of disability, humiliation and fear, waste of energy and frustrated existence.

Inherent Challenge

A challenge is inherent in this miraculous turn of destiny — addressed to every thinking Jew: will he forgo the chance of playing his personal part in this epoch-making revolution in the life of his people — will he deny himself the privilege and joy of contributing his direct share to the moulding of the Jewish future, of weaving his own life into the fabric of the new Jewish society, born in pain and peril but so rich in promise?

Some of you have taken the decisive step. They did not rest content with sending help from afar — important and deeply gratifying as that help is — but went over to take part in the process of construction and to enjoy the boon of full and free Jewish life.

We see South African Jews as proud citizens of Israel in all walks of life — settlers on land under hard pioneering conditions, officers in the Army, captains of industry, heads of economic enterprises, members of professions, public workers of note, officials in Government departments, representatives of the State in important posts abroad.

They have all proved their splendid worth and earned a high reputation among us for all of you. We want more of you with us — for our sake and for your sake. Heed the call — yours is the understanding and the capacity to respond.

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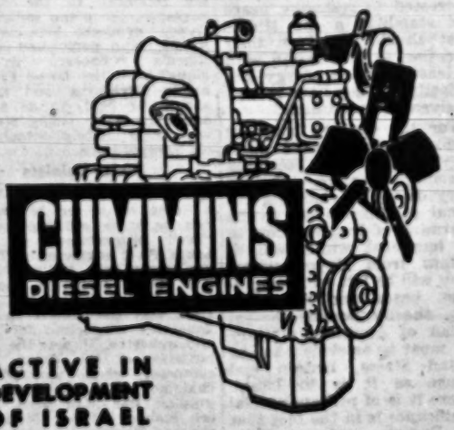

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Founded as The Palestine Post in 1932. Published daily, except on Saturday, in Jerusalem by The Palestine Post Limited. Registered at the G.P.O.

Founder and Editor
GERSHON AGRON

Editorial Office & Management:
JERUSALEM
Reh. Rehavemelech, P.O.B.81, Tel. 4220 (4 lines)
TEL AVIV Bureau:
35 Rehov Sinyamin, P.O.B. 1133, Tel. 6251/2 (3 lines)
HAIFA Bureau:
1 Reh. Khayat, P.O.B. 96, Tel. 4594 (3 lines)
SUBSCRIPTIONS:
Inland IL.21.500 Foreign IL.24 per year.

Sunday, July 25, 1954
Tammuz 24, 5714.—Elul'ka'da 28, 5713.

The Week in the Knesset

By GERDA LUFT

OF CONCERN TO WOMEN

FOR the second year running the Knesset is being forced to pass a bill which amends — at least for the time being — the compulsory education law. For this year, too, the Government has been unable to find the necessary money to keep up free kindergarten classes for five-year-olds. As there is reluctance to change the compulsory education law, which includes five-year-olds, the Minister of Education has again introduced a proposal which allows the charging of fees for kindergartens. Thus, children of five years of age will be legally bound to attend kindergarten, but the parents will be obliged to pay for it. Those unable to pay will be relieved of the financial contribution as they were last year. This means roughly one-third of the total and includes all the children of new immigrant settlements and those of parents employed on relief works.

The bill will certainly be passed by the Knesset. But the first reading showed the uneasiness with which it is approached, not only by the Opposition but by the people within the coalition who are concerned about education. They fear, as Mrs. Idelson and Mrs. Netzer, of Mapai, pointed out that the emergency bill might become a permanent feature of legislation and that parents will continue to be compelled by law to send their children to kindergarten while paying for it. The fact itself that despite financial difficulties the great majority of children do attend classes does not change the anomaly of this position, and the need for kindergartens in an immigrant country where the teaching of Hebrew is of first rate importance needs no elaboration.

The Minister of Education promised, in fact, that he would do all in his power to study the problem during the next year and try to find the necessary funds, but we had hoped for that last year already. Professor Dinur argues that payment of fees by people who can afford it does not violate the principles of social justice. This is beside the point. Free and compulsory education means free and compulsory education for all. There is, moreover, considerable weight in the argument that the need to pay for five-year-olds makes it impossible for many people to send younger children to kindergarten.

Sum Must Be Found

In the discussion about the financing of education it has sometimes been pointed out that this field lacks a pressure-group which would fight for the education budget as do other groups for their allocations. Be that as it may, it is certain that the additional funds required — and the sum is small in relation to the expenditure of almost 600 million pounds — must be found next year. It will yield a generous interest in the general level of the community in the not too distant future.

THE introduction of the bill for the appointment of religious judges provoked one of the discussions of religious law that have become familiar to the Knesset during the past few years. The bill does not change anything in the standing and the functions of the Rabbinical Courts, which remain the legal organs for issues concerning personal status. It is designed to regulate the appointment of religious judges — *dayanim* — and the Government tried to model it on the appointment of members to the bench. The President will appoint the religious judges at the recommendation of an Appointment Committee made up of representatives of the Government, the Knesset the religious judges, the lawyers and the two Chief Rabbis, headed by the Minister for Religious Affairs. Only the Rabbinical Council has, and will continue to have, the right to present the candidates. These will have to be versed in religious law only. At least the bill will make it possible to appoint new judges needed to speed up proceedings.

Opposition to the bill came from the ranks of the General Zionists, the Left, which was only to be expected, and also from the ranks of Mapai. Mrs. Adah Maimon, who has made a parliamentary name for herself since the days she spearheaded the fight against child-marriages, went so far as to propose — as did Mr. Rubin, of Mapam — to return the bill to the Government. She was backed by other woman members, whose social work gave them experience with the rabbinical courts, and who used this opportunity of pressing for improvements.

Equal Rights

The argument of Mrs. Maimon is based among other things on a bill guaranteeing equal rights for men and women passed by the Knesset some time ago, which clashes with provisions of religious law which reigns supreme in the Rabbinical Courts. Mrs. Maimon who is observant herself and a Talmudic scholar in the bargain, would like to persuade the Rabbinate to appoint women as "*dayanim*" and female secretaries in the holy male precincts of the Rabbinical Courts.

It is significant that during this debate the galleries contained many women known for their interest in social problems, and especially in the position of women under religious law. But the bill does nothing more than regulate the appointment of religious judges and cannot change the courts, their functions or their scope. There are two ways to reform the personal status of women in this country: one is the adaptation of religious law to modern conditions, and this could be done only by the religious authorities themselves who show no sign for this sort of reform; the other is to narrow their present exclusive say on matters concerning personal status.

The introduction of civil marriage would, in fact, be a revolutionary step in this respect. It has been proposed more than once in the Knesset but never pressed in the form of a members' bill, as did Mrs. Maimon in the case of child marriage. The declaration of equal rights for women was, therefore, a victory. It might have been more had it formed part of a constitution.

It is improbable that the opponents of the bill on the appointment of religious judges will succeed. But it is useful to raise the demand for reforms in the field of personal status again and again, and the Knesset should not be allowed to forget that there are very many people in this country — and not only women — who believe that the adjustment of religious law, which stems from other ages, to modern conditions is necessary and — in the long run — unavoidable.

RUDI LEHMANN: Two Ostriches (wood)

Art Photographs and Films

THE great "Photographic Exhibition" announced for September by the Bezalel Museum and the Government Tourist Centre, each of which sponsors a competition within its framework, will be the first representative event of its kind in this country.

The contest "This is Israel," sponsored by the Government Tourist Centre, will award no less than 42 prizes for photographs of artistic or publicity value ... seven "Firsts" of IL. 60 each, seven "Seconds" of IL.40, and 28 "Thirds" of IL. 10 each. The prizes are donated by the Municipalities of Tel Aviv and Haifa, by national and international air and shipping companies, by the Israel Tourist and Travel Association and by various hotels.

The Bezalel Museum, which sponsors the section "Artistic Photography in Israel," has at the moment funds enough only for four prizes of IL.60 at its disposal, and they will be awarded "on the basis of the artistic merit only." It is to be hoped, however, that institutions and individuals will follow the example of the Jerusalem Animal Hospital Committee, which has offered a prize of IL.25 for the best animal photograph. Let us hope that our large industrial firms, like Solel Boneh or Mekorot, appreciating the value of artistic presentation, will sponsor awards for outstanding industrial pictures.

The exhibition, in any case, is something new in Israel. It marks the final acknowledgment of photography as an art in its own right. The Tourist Centre will surely widen the circle of photographers who supply pictures for our tourist propaganda by this especially commendable method. The juries that will choose the entries for the exhibition and award the prizes are well constituted and representative.

Propaganda Abroad

The Tourist Centre intends to use the prize-winning photographs and other selected works in Paris, London and New York exhibitions that will herald the tourist season of 1955. The Israel representatives in those capitals will hold receptions for the tourist agents in halls decorated with the photographs selected at the Jerusalem exhibition. This is an excellent idea and its forerunner deserves to be mentioned in this connection — the well-advised use of Hirshhain's lovely series "The Garden of Israel" in the re-decoration of the s.s. "Jerusalem."

AN independent production of A Israel Art Films, just announced, will go far to make Israel painting internationally known. "Forum Film" in Tel Aviv is scheduled to begin shooting a series of colour films, featuring Israel Art, in October. The first two films will show the "Artists' Street of Safad" and the "Artists' Village of Ein Hod," set into the framework of the landscape and the ancient monuments of Galilee and Mt. Carmel repectively. A third film will illustrate the work of UNESCO prize winner Mordechai Ardon and his graduate pupils Tamir, Bezem and Arikha; a fourth is to show the landscape of Judea, mirrored in the drawings of Leopold Krakauer and Anna Ticho.

The Forum series "Israel Art," produced by the internationally respected film-pioneer Otto Sonnefeld, will not be sponsored by any institutions and will be produced without any fund-raising intentions. "Forum Film," taking into account Israel's Biennale victories, is convinced that this production is a sound commercial proposition. This conviction, we believe, is the soundest foundation for a genuine success. *TA.F.M.*

Elections in the U.S.

By ALASTAIR BUCHAN

The Administration's Record

WASHINGTON, (OFNS). — EVERY year at this time tempers in Washington begin to rise steadily with the thermometer, as Congress, after a slow start, begins to tackle the last and complicated stage of enacting legislation.

This year one third of the Senate and the whole of the House of Representatives come up for election in November. So to the frustrations created by the international situation, disgust at French policy and dismay at British policy in the Far East, are added the tensions set up by the desire of the legislators to get back to their constituencies and the anxiety of the Administration to keep them in Washington until they have completed action on its requested legislation.

President Eisenhower has said repeatedly that this November's election will be fought on the Republican party's record of legislation since it acquired control both of Congress and the Administration 18 months ago. Last year's record was miserable indeed, and for the first few months of this year's session of Congress it looked as if the slender majority of the Republicans in both Houses, coupled with the divisions within the party itself, would again hold up the President's legislative programme. But as the session draws towards its adjournment — which will probably occur in the second week of August — it is likely that the President will be more successful than seemed probable two months ago.

Five Passed

Of the 11 major proposals which the President submitted to Congress in January, five have been passed or are well under way. These are (1) The St. Lawrence Seaway project, which every President since Herbert Hoover has tried unsuccessfully to get through Congress but which was passed last spring (2) Housing: with strong support in the Senate from both parties, it appears likely that the President's request for authority to build 35,000 units of public housing in each of the next four years will be passed. (3) Taxation: the main tax bill has cleared both House and Senate and the Republicans have shown a remarkable degree of party discipline in voting down Democratic attempts to reduce taxation by raising the limit of personal income tax exemption. (4) Social Security: here the Administration won a large degree of support for legislation to widen the basis of the social security system and make more people eligible for old-age pensions and other benefits. (5) The Mutual Security (foreign military aid) programme: this has been cut by about ten per cent from the $3,477m. that the President asked for and looks as if it may contain important riders concerning the cutting-off of aid to France and Italy if they do not ratify the European Defence Community treaty and concerning the reappraisal of American international commitments if Communist China is admitted to the United Nations. But it has not been emasculated as seemed likely when the international situation began to deteriorate earlier in the year.

On two issues with important domestic political implications the President has again been defeated by Congress — the revision of the Taft-Hartley Labour Law and the admission of Hawaii as a State. On liberalization of tariffs and American foreign trade policy, with its important international implications, the President lost without a fight, despite the offer of the Democrats in the Senate to come to his support against the protectionist wing of the Republican party.

On two other issues the President stands in danger of losing. The Bill which would make far reaching changes in the Atomic Energy Act faces an unfriendly Congress; it is possible that the proposal to give private industry a greater share in the future development of Atomic Energy may be passed; but it seems that the amendments which would permit a freer exchange of atomic information with Britain and the other North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies will be diluted by Congress to a point where they may mean very little. The Administration's proposals to permit evidence obtained by wiretapping to be legally admissible and to deprive convicted Communists of citizenship are also unlikely to go through in their original form.

Farm Price Supports

Politically the most crucial issue is still in doubt — farm policy. The President has been very firm in demanding that the present system of high price-supports for the basic commodities must give way to a flexible programme to avoid huge farm surpluses, and has demanded that the rate of support be reduced from 90 per cent of parity to 75 per cent next year. The House of Representatives went part way with him and accepted a reduction to 82 and a half per cent, but, while the Senate as a whole has not yet voted on this measure, its powerful agriculture committee has voted to continue supports at 90 per cent. In an election year Senators remember how the farm vote turned against Mr. Thomas Dewey, the Republican candidate for President in 1948, when he suggested lowering price supports, and it seems unlikely that the President will get his way.

It is too early yet to make any predictions about next autumn's election campaign or its results, but it is clear that President Eisenhower has a record of achievement that is adequate, but no more, out of which to construct an appeal for his party to the voters.

El Al's Mechanical Brains

By IUGH ORGEL

IT takes a lot of figuring to design an aircraft and make it fly: once it is in service it takes a lot more figuring to operate a civil air company — the sort of reckoning that would take a roomful of clerks several weeks to complete to provide information that is required within a matter of hours or days.

To overcome this difficulty, El Al, like most other major airlines throughout the world, operates a battery of statistical machines to do the figuring job for them. The Israel Air Line has just moved its I.B.M. machines from Lydda airport to an air-conditioned basement of its new Head Office building in Tel Aviv, and the sleek grey instruments are again hard at work doing whatever jobs are fed into their mechanical brains.

One aspect of the work of I.B.M. (International Business Machines) machinery is known to every householder in Israel, from the two-monthly bills received with monotonous regularity from the Palestine Electric Corporation. Many recipients probably wondered why the Corporation should send them a bill made up mainly of small holes punched into a piece of thin cardboard. It is these holes, each in its correct place, which give the vital information to the P. E. C. machines in the case of the regular bill, or to those of El Al or the other few large firms which operate such machinery — Haifa Port, the Bedek Aircraft maintenance base and the transport cooperatives, in addition to the Government statistical department, the army and Shekem.

El Al has been using statistical machinery for the past three years but only now, with the move to Tel Aviv with its steady voltage current, are they being put to full use. The effect has been immediate. The management can now obtain, within an hour or so or a day or so the most complicated type of statistical return it could possibly want. The airline's engineers now can tell the exact age of each part of an aircraft and can keep most accurate stock accounts.

In additional to any special statistics which may be required at any time (the number of unaccompanied under-12-year-olds who travelled from x to y in the first 45 days of the year, compared with five-year-olds travelling with their parents from a to b during the same period, is a theoretical example of a problem the machine can solve within a very short time), the statistical department provides certain regular returns which enables the management to keep a firm check on the airline's activities.

These include cost accounting covering the revenue and expenditure of every single item handled by the company; stores control, giving a complete picture of the stock and whereabouts of every item, from complete engines down to the last nut and bolt, pencil and sheet of notepaper; posting of accounts; salary questions, including the writing of the final cheque showing the salary due to each of the nearly 1,000 employees, including basic pay and overtime bonuses less all sorts of deductions such as Income Tax, loan repayments, provident fund, Histadrut fees etc., ticket control, showing the exact number of tickets sold on any particular stretch of the line at any moment, and the number of unsold tickets still available; fuel control, both locally and abroad as well as the almost minute by minute and engine by engine consumption of fuel; labour distribution and for which department each particular job was performed, in what time and at what expense (for cost accounting questions, as well as salary bonuses); air mail, freight accounts and excess baggage accounts; the preparation of accounts for other airlines for services performed by them, including the transfer of passengers, all complete in whatever foreign currency is required.

Many of these jobs, it is admitted, could be undertaken by a staff of a dozen special clerks, but the answers would take months to prepare. A total staff of 15 is now employed by the statistical department and can give the answer within a day or so, and sometimes much less.

Rented from I.B.M.

Machines such as those used by El Al are not the property of the companies using them but are hired from I.B.M. or other manufacturers, who do not sell their products but rent them out under guarantee and maintain them for the user, after training his personnel.

All information is "punched" onto the special cards by operators using a machine which looks like a cross between a typewriter and a standard adding machine. The punched cards are then fed into sorting machines which handle the cards at a rate of many thousands an hour, dividing them up into the various classifications required. The sorted cards are then dealt with by other calculating machines, the "brains" of which have already been set to solve each problem. The "setting" is done by special operators who translate the problem into a diagram showing the connections to be made between hundreds of wires on special small panels. The assembled panel is locked into the "brain case," a button is pushed and the machine then delivers a printed list of banks of figures, neatly totalled up or substracted, multiplied or divided, with the final total at the end, with Hebrew or English remarks in the language ordered.

To the onlooker it appears as though the machines do all the work, but the slogan of I.B.M. — "THINK" — is displayed prominently about any room in which their machines are handled. The machine cannot make a mistake, it is stressed, but the human operator can, and even though every man-made operation is checked again, the human operator must still use his brains.

Read Pencil Marks

In more modern machines now coming into operation here and already in use by the P.E.C., the initial punching of information onto cards has been superseded by marks made with a special pencil. (The P.E.C. employee who reads your electric meter marks the present reading in special code.) The new machine "reads" those pencil marks and itself does a job of punching the hole in the card, doing the job more quickly than an operator can and freeing him for other jobs, more productive and probably more interesting.

PEN FRIENDS

Mr. V.M. Mehte, 28 Ishver Bhuvan, Kandevadi Bombay 4, India, writes that he is a manufacturing and consulting chemist and a small industrialist and would like pen friends with the same interests.

Adrian Kivort, Warnervill, Schoharie County, New York, U.S., a 13-year-old boy interested in coin and stamp collecting, wants to exchange letters with a boy or girl of his age.

Miss Adelaide Levy, 13 Kepler Grove, Roseville Rd., Leeds 8, Yorkshire, England would like to correspond with an unmarried man of about 35 to 40 years old.

MUSICAL DIARY

UNDER the baton of Heinz Freudenthal, the Kol Yisrael Orchestra performed H. Jacobi's "King David's Lyre," and Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony on Tuesday night. Sandwiched in between these was Ilona Vincze-Kraus' distinguished performance of Leo Weiner's Piano Concertino.

The Weiner work, well-constructed and subtly scored, deals with typical Hungarian folklore. In the opening passages, the piano sounds like Gypsy cymbals. Mrs. Vincze-Kraus, who performed Ernest Bloch's "Concerto Symphonique" with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra last season, should be held up as an example to other young pianists, who seem unduly attached to old compositions.

Radio Soloists

SOMETIMES a short broadcast of 15 or 20 minutes can be more exciting than a "live" programme of three hours. So it happened on Thursday night with the well-tuned Kol Yisrael orchestra, conducted by Hanan Schlesinger. Aliza Herz was the soloist in Leos Janacek's concertino for piano and orchestra. It was the 100th birthday of the great Czech composer, whose undefatigable champion and foremost biographer was Max Brod. Janacek stands between Mousorgsky and Bartok in bold realism, folklore and abrupt rhythm. His orchestration is like Polish paintings in that it does not mix its colours. Mrs. Herz's performance was genuine and stimulating.

The same night, Meir Harnik proved his steady "*Gradus ad Parnassum*" in a short piano broadcast with a wonderful, tender and profound rendition of Mozart's sonata in C Major (K.330); Chopin's nocturne and a mazurka (in C sharp minor) were haunting. But the climax came with his exquisite interpretation of Debussy's bell-like and mystical "La cathedrale engloutie." One can't help feeling that some most characteristic harmonics from Puccini's opera: "The Girl of the Golden West," and even its melodic texture, derive from this Debussy stroke of genius.

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